SHE DEFIED THE SENATOR.

THURSTON OF NERRASKA PACED BY AN INDIAN AGENT'S WIFE.

She Called Him an Involent and Involting Meddler and Wanted Her Husband to Turn the Whole Congress Delegation Out of His Office-Turbutent Seenes Buring the Investigation of Charges Regarding Affairs on a Reservation

PENDER, Neb., July 25,-After the Nebraska Congress delegation ended its conference at the Omaha reservation last night it went to the Winnebago reservation and there convened in the office of the Indian agent, William H. Beck, who, with his wife, was present.

After luncheon the delegation began work, Senator Allen stated the object of the visit. The settlers had given the delegation their statements and had made serious charges against Capt. Beck. The delegation now would be pleased to hear the Captain's statement. Captain replied briefly and then called upon Thomas Ashford to explain his part in certain leases. Senators Thurston and Allen questioned Ashford closely. Mr. Allen wished to know if it was not indelicate for a post trader to use his office in trading in lands on the reservation. Ashford replied that he could see no harm in it, and Capt. Beck made a similar statement. Then John Ashford, a brother of the last witness, essayed to come to the rescue. Senator Thurston squelched him,

brother of the last witness, essayed to come to
the rescue. Senator Thurston squelched him,
The Captain then said the Flournoy Company
had robbed the Indians and had not paid its
rents for 1803, 1804, and 1805.

It had agreed to pay the Indians 1604 centsan
acre as annual rental, but had paid the amount
in store orders, broken-down horses, and a little
cash. Its actual capital was but \$4,000. A
member of the delegation said the company's
books showed a different state of affairs. Beck
said his word was better than the company's
record, and then heaped abuse upon Lemmon
and Myers, members of the company. He said
he held a judgment of \$402 against John F.
Myers, Treasurer of the company and that every
member of the company was either a seanindrel
or a liar. At this juncture Myers bounded into
the room and roared, pointed at Beck:

"You have a judgment against me? You are
not telling the truth and you know it." The
Captain replied:

"Get ont of herer this is my office. You were
arrested by the United States Marshal and
ought to be in juil. I will not have you here.

The office was full or people and everybody
was excited. Senator Thurston demanded to
know if the delegation was to be subjected to
further scenes. He asked if the delegation was
there by right or not; if by right, it had power
to profect itself against stuck discrateful exhibitious: if interlopers, the delegates might
better withdraw.

When the Sciator sat down for the senator.

bitlous: if interlopers, the delegates might better withdraw.

When the Senator sat down Capit Reck declared with emphasis that he did not recognize the authority of the delegation. It had no right he was bound to respect. It was not a committee of Congress empowered to act. It had no right to investigate his work. He was responsible only to the Secretary of the Interior, and he would not be insulted in his office. Mrs. Bock then called Senator Thurston an insolent and insulting meddler. See suggested to the Captain that he order the entire delegation out of his office.

Capt. Beck rose to his feet. "Sit down." commanded Senator Allen. The two his men glared at each other a moment, and then the Capitain

at each other a moment, and then the Captain sat down. The Senator explained that the dele sat down. gation was there seeking information that might be used in Congress, the Ceptain apolicized, and the investigation proceeded. At the conclusion, about midnight, bad was offered for W. E. Peebles, John F. Myers, and George S. Harris, who had been arrested, charged with conspiracy against the Government. The delegation remained in Pender.

TUREMAN GRANNAN'S AFFAIRS.

Me Swears that He Is Worth \$50,000 Above His Debts.

Lextrorox, Ky., July 25. - Riley Grannan was summoned here to-day on important business. R. S. Strader of the whiskey firm of Strader & Sons had served on his personalty in the Na varre Cafe, which he sold a few days ago for \$6,000, a garnishee attachment for Soil.

Grannan, it is stated, wanted to make an as signment, but instead his friends got him to make oath to a statement which says that he owns properly worth \$50,000 outside of his fiebts.

iebis.

His bookkeeper denies the statement that Byron McClelland was trying to get his \$3,000 set of furniture to partly satisfy a claim of \$5,000, but says that Mr. McClelland wrote out and gave to his wife a check to pay for the property provided sine could make a trade satisfactory with Grannan.

In his statement Grannan says his Louisville property is worth \$38,000, and that there is only one mortrage on it for \$7,000. His property in Paris, Ky., has not been paid for, and is covered by mortgages.

Col. J. R. Applegate claims that Grannan is indebted to him in the sum of \$3,300. Grannah

indebted to him in the sum of \$3,300. Grannah retained Thornton & Korr as his attorneys, and left to-night for Saratoga.

TEN MONTHS WITH A BROKEN NECK. Bowles Lived Until His Spinst Cord Wore Away on the Bones.

Austin Bowles, the laborer who on Sept. 22, 1894, fell from the second-story window of his flat, at 208 West Sixtieth street, to the stone paved area below and broke his spinal column at the sixth cervical vertebra, died at Roosevelt Hospital yesterday afternoon.

The cause of his death, as revealed by an autopsy performed by Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon of the Coroners' office, was atrophy of the spinal cord between the sixth and seventh cervical vertebra, causing a diminution of the nerve force and gradual death.

This case has attracted widespread attention among physicians, and especially among de-formatists.

rmatists.
The atrophy, or gradual diminution of the spinal cord. In Howles's case was caused by the pressure exerted against it by the broken verte-tors, which torced it meanst the wall of the canal through which the cord passes. Every means known to medical science was used to prolong Rowles's life, although the physicians agreed that death was only a ques-tion of a short time with him. A widow and four young children survive him.

JULIUS BERGHOFF IN TROUBLE His Arrest in Scattle Belleved Here to Be the Result of a Mistake.

A despatch from Scattle, Wash., says that Julius Berghoff, a New York fish dealer, is under arrest in that city charged with obtaining money under false pretences. According to the despatch, Berghoff obtained

\$15,000 from the Puget Sound National Bank on a letter of credit from Charles F. Mattlage of

Charles F. Mattlage & Sons are wholesale fish dealers at 335-337 Greenwich street. A member of the firm said last night that they had heard

of the firm said last night that they had heard nothing of the matter previous to the informa-tion given by the reporters.

Berghoff is an agent of the firm, he said, and was sent Westsome time age to purchase salmon and other fish. He was supplied with a letter of credit, but as that was arranged personally by the head of the firm, who is now out of the city, it was impossible to ascertain its amount.

The members of the firm who were in the city last night were of the counton that Mr. Berg-hoff's trouble was due to some misinderstands. ing, as he is an old and trusted employee of the

MRS. RUDSON'S SWAMP MUST GO Connecticut Legislators Passed a Law to Oblige Mr. Strong.

BRIDGEPORT, July 25. For twenty-five years William Strong, a retired New York merchant, has been trying to have filled a swamp on the premises of Mrs. Sarah K. Johnson Hudson, adjoining his handsome summer residence in joining his handsome summer restricted in Stratford. He offerred to pay all the expense of abating the nuisance, but the wealthy owner would not permit the promises to be disturbed. In the recent tieneral Assembly Representa-tive Judson of Stratford had a special bill passed for the abateman of natural nuisances, and despite the fight now being made by Mrs. Hudson County Health Officer Hill says the *Wamp must be filled.

Chase Through the Catalilla After a Horse Thief.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 25. A well-dressed young man entered Seaman's livery office today and hired a rig to go to Hyde Park, seven miles from this city. miles from this city.

At last accounts he was driving at a furious rate through the Catskill Mountains pursued by Detective John Syrnes, who is expected to arrest the man for locat theying and return with him to this city to-morrow.

Prof. Worthen Bangerously Ill. We HANOVER, N. H., July 25. Thomas W. D. Worthen, professor of mathematics in Dartmouth College, is critically III. An operation for appendicates was performed at the lossified in Hanever this afternion by Paul F. Munic, M. D., of New York, Professor of Gymecology at Dartmouth. His condition was found to be very serious.

amount awarded was only \$18,180

HABEAS CORPUS FOR HER BARY. Mrs. Newton Parted from It When It Was

Two Weeks Old. Mrs. Hettie Newton, who lives at 675 East 155th street, obtained yesterday from Judge O'Brien in the Supreme Court, Chambers, a writ of habeas corpus to compel her ausband, Richard Newton, to produce in court her baby The baby was born on May 8 last, Richard Newton is 24 years old and is a civil engineer at 33 Church street. Mrs. Newton is four years her husband's juntor.

They lived happily together until the child was born. Two weeks after its birth, Mrs. Newton says, Newton said he didn't want to live with her any more, and he requested her to leave home as soon as she was well enough. Newton and his wife were then living in Frankito, N. J., at the home of the Newtons. Mrs., Newton says she told her husband that if he wanted her to leave him she would start at once. He was willing, and he gave her money to pay her car fare to this city. Mrs. Newton

has since been living with her mother.

When the wife was leaving her husband she wanted to take her baby with her. Newton refused to allow her to take the child, saying that

wanted to take her baby with her. Newton refused to allow her to take the child, saying that his mother would take care of it. Mrs. Newton says she has made frequent attempts to get her baby, but she was not successful. She has made everal trips to Franklin to see the baby, which is not yet three months old.

The proceedings against Newton were begun yestering by his wife obtaining a warrant for his arrest for abandonment. Newton was arrested and taken before Magistrate Crane in the Morrisania Police Court. Hefore he was arraigned ex-Judge Angel, Mrs. Newton's counsel, served the write of labeas corpus on Newton. It is returnable on Monday before Judge O'Brien. Magistrate Crane advised the young folks to try and become reconciled to one another. He gave them some advice and told Newton that the law required him to support his wife. The Magistrate advised them to talk it over and try to come to some agreement. He then postponed the case until Aug. 10.

After the prastponement Lawyer Angel, with Newton and his wife, had a long talk together. Newton said he was willing to give the child back to its mother. He said she could get it by going out to Franklin. Lawyer Angel advised the couple to live together again. He talked long and carnestly with them, and was sinally rewarded by seeing them leave the court room together.

THIRD AVENUE'S NEW CARLE CARS They Have a Wheel Grip, and Are Much Shorter than the Old Ones.

The Third Avenue Railroad Company has ten ew open cars running on its road which differ n two material respects from the older ones. In the first place they are much shorter, baving only five posts on a side instead of eight, and with a correspondingly smaller number of seats. The other new feature is a grip and a brake gear different from any which has been used hereabouts. It is a wheel grip, but, unlike that used on the Broadway road, the wheel, instead of being horizontal, stands vertically, and is provided with outside band spokes, like a steering

wheel on a steambeat or yacht.

There is but one wheel, and the brake in operated by a double-handled crossbar, which is pivoted at its centre on the same axis that carries the wheel. The brake arrangement is so connected that it also operates at the same moment the brake on the grip car and that on its trailer when two cars are run together.

The conductors and gripmen say the device is quicker than the older ones to release from the cable and quicker in applying the brakes. To a passenger it appeals at once. The cars start under its operation without a jerk, and there is none of the old bone-shaking shiver to the car when the brakes are applied.

NEWSDEALERS' CONSTITUTION. Modelled on That of the Leipsie Exchange

To Prevent Underselling of Books. The Executive Committee of the National Association of Newsdealers, Booksellers, and Stationers of America, at a meeting last night at 267 West Thirty-fourth street, decided on a constitution and by-laws, which will be presented for adoption by the association at its annual convention, to be held in Brooklyn on Aug. 14. The constitution is copied after that of the Exchange of the German Booksellers,

of the Exchange of the German Booksellers, which has its headquarters in Leipsic.

The Exchange has a system by which all the publishers send their books to it, and none but booksellers belonging to the Exchange can buy books. If a bookseller is caught underselling his name is published in the Exchange Journal, and if the offence is repeated the bookseller is excluded from the privilege of buying books at the Exchange.

Edward A. Ackermann said at the meeting last night that if the same system was followed here it would prevent underselling.

The following are among the delegates of this city to the Convention of the National Association: John E. Meliride, who presided at last night's meeting; C. E. Jones, Thomas J. Quinn, J. Alexander, A. Michelman, B. Grant, S. J. Southwell, A. Beggs, F. R. Cudley, W. McKiernan, D. Brophy, and M. S. Griffin.

A REJECTED SUITOR'S SUICIDE.

One of Binghamton's Business Men Shoots Himself Through the Heart.

BINGHAMTON, July 25, Volney B. Barrett shot himself through the heart at his boarding house on Carroll street this forenoon at 11 o'clock. He was 43 years old and a prominent business man, being a partner in the firm of Barrett Bros., music dealers. He was also a high-degree Mason. Disappointment in love affairs caused his rash act. For three years he had courted Miss Georgie E. C. Earle, a teacher in the Carroll street school and one of the city's most talented young society women. Three weeks ago Arthur Teed, an artist of note, returned to New York from a five years' residence in Italy. He came thence to Binghamton and was a frequent caller on Miss Earle. Mr. Barrett became jealous.

Last night Mr. Barrett and Mr. Teed both called on the young lady. The former is said to

Last hight Mr. Barrett and Mr. Teed both called on the young lady. The former is said to have proposed to her, and she, it is allowed, promised to give her answer this morning. Barrett took her out carriage riding and was undoubtedly rejected. He went directly to his room, took his revolver and killed himself. Miss Earle's prostrated with grief.

Tried to Drawn Himself in the East River. William Wanzer, a baker, of 606 East Fourteenth street, attempted suicide in Astoria yesterday morning by leaping from the foot of Main street into the East River. He was rescued by Edward Oleand and turned over tola

CAN COL. GOTT EXPLAINS

Work Done at His House Is Said to Have Been Paid for by the County.

Some testimony, which Col. B. Frank Gott, the former President of the Charities Deportment in Brooklyn, will probably be called upon to explain, was brought out yesterday at the in vestigation of the department by the Assembly Committee on Cities. Joseph Altenbrand, carpenter in the department, swore that while carpenter in the department, swore that while Col. Got was at the head of the bureau he made washtubs out of lumber paid for by the county and set them up in Col. Got's house in St. James's blace. It took him one day to make them and another day to put them up, and all that work including his wages of \$2.75 a day, was paid for by the county.

Testimony was also preschied to the effect that a county plasterer, a county painter, and a county mason had done old jobs in the St. James's place house without any cost to Col. Got.

Gutt.
It was further shown that Leonard Tracey, an ex-pugilist, had drawn pay from the county as a painter when he was with John L. Sullivan at the Corbett fight in New Orleans. Spicide of Surgeon Mackie of the Navy. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-1r. Benjamin Mackie, aged 50 years, a surgeon in the United States Navy, with the relative rank of Lieutenant Commander, was found

dead to-night in the library at his residence, 2,274 Trinity place, with a bul-let hole through his head. The case is one of snicide. Dr. Mackie was alone in his house, his family being at the seashore. He returned from Washington yesterday afternoon, where he had been to pass an exami-nation for medical inspector. There is no known

in for the sub-ide. Mackie entered the navy in 1860, and his hast service was abound the cruiser Chicago. For several months past he has been on waiting

He Preferred Suicide to Arrest.

Wission, N. C., July 25. Dr. W. T. Spruill, a prominent citizen of Nash county, committed suicide by shooting yesterday. Dr. Spruill was charged with assaulting a respectable married woman, one of his patients. When he say the officer coming to serve a warrant for his arrest he drew a pistol and fired a ball into his head, causing instant death.

The Yacht Nonemakal at Bar Harbor. Has Hannon July 25. Mr. and Mrs. John a ub Astor arrived to-day on the yacht Nour-

TORIES STILL GAINING

THEIR MAJORITY IS ALREAD) WELL ABOUR 100

W. Russell, the Champion of Unter Almost Defeated by the Efforts of Na-Yesterday - The Returns in Betall. LONDON, July 25. The total of the election returns received up to 11% o'clock this evening are: 328 Conservatives, 05 Unionists, 158 Lib-erals, 62 Anti-Parnellites, and 10 Parnellites, The net Unionist gain is 82, giving the Govern

ment a present absolute majority of 163, Most of the election returns received to day are devoid of special significance. The election of Millbank for Radnorshire and Wylie for Dumbartonshire are Conservative gains from the Liberals, and by the election of Wilson to the seat for mid-Norfolk the Liberals gain one seat from the Con-servatives. The reflection of T. W. Russell, the eader of the Ulster Libera. Unionists, against whom the Nationalists made a hard light, was expected. Mr. Russell's majority was reduced from 372 in the last election to 183.

The returns in detail are: Cheshire, Northwich Division—Sir J. T. Brunner, Liberal, 5,706; Thomas Ward, Conserva-tive, 4,068. Brunner had 1,255 majority in 1892. Durham, Middle Division-J. Wilson, Liberal, 5.1837; Mr. Wilkinson, Conservative, 4,295. In

5.037; Mr. Wikinson, Conservative, 4.295. In 1892 Wilson had 1.092 majority.
Norfolk, Middle Division—F. W. Wilson, Liberal, 4.229; R. T. Gurdon, Unionist, 4.086. In 1892 the Liberal majority was 470.
Lancashire, Leigh Division—C. P. Scott, Liberal, 5.139; W. W. A. Flitzgerald, Conservative, 4.295. In 1892 the Liberal majority was 894.
Dumbartonshire—A. O. Wylle, Conservative, 5.475; Capt. Sinclair, Liberal, 5.342. Sinclair's majority in 1892 was 283.
Tyrone, South Division—T. W. Russell, Unionist, 3.239; T. Shilington, Liberal, 3.046, In 1892 Russell's majority was 372.
Oxfordshire, Henley Division—R. T. Hermen Hodge, Conservative, 3.831; Herbert Samuels, Liberal, 3.470. The Conservative majority in 1892 was 419. 1892 was 419. Cornwall, St. Austell Division—W. A. Mc-Arthur, Liberal, 4,193; M. Williams, Unionist, 3,092. In 1892 McArthur was returned by

3.692. In 1892 McArthur was returned by 1.608 majority.

Herkshire, Newbury Division—W. G. Mount, Conservative, 4.865; Sir John Swinburne, Liberal, 3.770. Conservative majority in 1892, 650. Queens County, Ossory Division—E. Crean, Nationalist, 2.985; Co. H. Poe, Conservative, 650; Mr. Macdonald, Parnellite, 363. In 1892 Crean's majority was 3, 143.

Derbyshire, Chesterfield Division—T. Bayley, Liberal, 4.572; A. W. Byron, Conservative, 4.325. The Liberal majority in 1892 was 180, Devon-hire, Totnes Division—F. B. Mildmay, Unionist, 4.650; A. J. Sparke, Liberal, 2,254. In 1892 Mildmay's majority was 2,441. 1802 Mildmay's majority was 2,431. Suffolk, Eye Division F. S. Stevenson, Lib-eral, 4,437; F. J. W. Isaacson, Conservative, 3,603. Mr. Stevenson's majority in 1892 was

3,003. Mr. Stevenson's majority in 1892 was 1,270.

Radnorshire F. C. Milibank, Conservative, 1,049; Frank Edwards, Liberal, 1,848. In 1892 Mr. Edwards was returned by 233 majority.

Mayo, North Division—Daniel Crilly, Nationalist, 2,037; Egan, Parnellite, 1,316. Crilly's majority it 1892 was 839.

Monaghan, South Division—Daly, Nationalist, 3,855; Major Tennison, Conservative, 1,015. The Nationalist majority in 1892 was 3,228.

Cheshire, Hyde Division—J. W. Sidebottom, Conservative, 4,735; G. W. Rhodes, Liberal, 3,844; C. S. Christie, Independent Labor, 448. In 1892 Sidebottom was returned by 305 majority. jority. Lanarkshire. Patrick Division J. Parker Smith. Liberal-Unionist, 5,551; L. Mackenzie. Liberal, 4,344. Unionist majority, 1,207; gain.

Liberal, 4,344. Unionist majority, 1,207; gain.

840.

Lanark-shire, Govan Division—J. Wilson, Liberal, 4,290; G. Fergusson, Liberal-Unionist, 4,029; Mr. Haddow, Socialist and Independent Labor, 430. Wilson majority over Fergusson, 261, showing a loss of 739.

Kirkcaldy Burghs, J. H. Dalziel, Liberal, 3,078; C. L. Kekewich, Conservative, 1,122.

Liberal majority, 1,950; gain, 154.

Gen, Baratieri, Governor of the colony of Erythrea, the Italian possessions on the Red Sea, and commander-in-chief of the Italian forces there, arrived at Brindist to-day from Massowah.

Lanark-shire, Northwest Division—J. G. Hol-

Massowah.

Lanarkshire, Northwest Division J. G. Holborn, Liberal, 5,244; C. Whitelaw, Conservative, 5,147. Liberal majority, 97; gain, 178.
Here the Liberals win a seat.

Argyleshire - D. Nicol, Conservative, 3,970;
Sir D. H. Macfarlane, Liberal, 3,835, Conservative majority, 135; gain, 215. Here the Liberals lose a seat.

COOMBES, THE BOY MATRICIDE

Held for Trint and His Little Brother De

tained as a Witness. LONDON, July 25,-Robert Coombes, 13 years old, and his brother Nathaniel, 11 years old, who murdered their mother about three weeks ago, were arraigned in the police court this The police announced that they would not charge the younger brother with parwould not charge the younger brother with par-ticipation in the crime, but would call him as a witness. Nathaniel told of his brother's baving bought the dagger with which the killing was done? He did not see his mother killed, but heard her groan and went into the room and looked at her while she was dying. His brother admitted to him that he had killed her. The magistrate committed the cider brother, Robert, and the half-witted man, Fox. who was arrested with the boys, for trial on the charge of murder, and held Nathaniel as a witness.

PANAMA CANAL STRIKE.

The Company Will Not Accede mands of the Strikers.

PANAMA, July 25.-The Canal Company does not, it appears, intend to concede the demands made by the striking laborers. It has issued a notice to the effect that all skilled laborers who apply for work will be engaged. This, of course, includes such of the strikers who may apply for reinstatement, but they will have to accept

reinstatement, but they will have to accept work on the company's terms.

Washingtess, July 25.—A despatch received at the State Department from Consul-General Vifquain to-day says that the Governor of Panama expresses himself as able to maintain order. If there is no change for the worse in the situation, no United States war ship will be ordered to Colon or Panama.

CHOLERA AT JAPANESE POSTS. Returning Soldiers Spread the Disease and an Epidemic Is Feared.

Tokio, July 12. There is every premonition at present of a serious epidemic of cholera in Japan. The disease has appeared among the troops at Pescadores, Port Arthur, and Chin Chow, its germs having been carried by returning soldiers. There are fourteen centres of infection from which reports of fresh cases reach the authorities daily. The Government is making strenuous efforts to check the epidemic. So far there have been 315 cases, and the rate of mortality has been about 35 per cent.

Bankruptey Order Against Oscar Wilde LONDON, July 25. The Hankruptcy Court has granted a receiving order against the property of Oscar Wilde at the instance of the Marqui of Queensberry to enforce the payment of the claim of £0.77 for law costs incurred in the libel sourt of Wilde against Queensberry, in which Wilde was ordered by the Court to pay costs.

Reports of Heavy Fighting in Macedonia. Loxpox, July 25. The Chronicle has a despatch from Constantinopie saying that there has been a material fall in the funds owing to reports of heavy fighting in Macedonia.

A general feeling of uncasiness prevails in Constantinopic. The Turks are buying revolvers and cartridges freely.

France's New Treaty Rights in China. SHANGHAL July 25. The provisions of the new Franco-Chinese treaty regulate the comnerelal relations between the southern Chinese provinces and the adjoining French territors, grant new trade ports and a reduction of duties, and give to French engineers the first right to exploit the mines.

Infantry to Squeich a Strike Madrin, July 25. Two companies of infantry were sent from Alicante to Alcoy this morning to quell the riots which have grown out of the strike of the Alcoy weavers.

Ran Away from an Industrial Farm. Willie Johnson, 13 years old, and Edward Spahr, 14 years old, who say they ran away from the Burniam Industrial Farm at Canana, Four Corners, Culumbia county, N. Y. Thursday of last week, were overlanded by a policeman at Kingsbridge yesterday and hathoed over to the terry society. They say they were paidled at the farm, and ran away to escape punishment for not cleaning the dining cosm. They waked on the railway track when on their way here, and lived on what a farmer's wife gave them. Spahr says he has relatives in this city. Johnson says his father lives in Morristown, N. J. They will probably be sent back,

Hoke Smith in Muscogee County.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 25. The Hon. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, has been the enest of the Remocratic Executive Committee in this case county to day a public recention was held at the Rankin to hear, and to high the oper, house was backed to hear Secretary Smith's speech in advocacy of a sound currency.

O'ROURKE MAY BE FINED AGAIN. The Rich Pollerman Again on Trial-Col

Col. Grant tried delinquent policemen at Head quarters yesterday. There were lifty-seven cases on the calendar. Commissioner Grant has adopted a new course in connection with the trials. In all cases where a delinquent denica the complaint he has the policeman and roundsman sworn, and hears the testimony under oath It is said some policemen may be hauled up on

charges of perjury before long. Policeman Thomas O'Rourke, the alleged \$200,000 policeman, who was recently transferred from Fleetwood Park to the East Fifty first street station and fined twenty-five days pay by President Roosevelt, was brought up on charges by Roundsman Bingham, who accused him of leaning against a railing and conversing

him of leaning sgainst a railing and conversing with a woman for ten minutes during his tour of patrol on July 10. O'Rourke said it was his first night in the precinct, and the woman asked him about the policeman who had been on the post. He told her he had been transferred up town.

"The conversation must have been interesting," said Commissioner Grant, "O'Rourke will probably contribute some more of his wealth to the pension fund before he is retired. O'Rourke has applied for retirement, but his application has not been acted on.

Acting Roundsman Raur arraigned Policeman Michael Owens of the East Sixty-seventh street station for not properly patrolling for twenty minutes. The policeman denied the complaint. Commissioner Grant said he lived in the neighborhood and that the policemen were very negligent there. ligent there.
"I don't see them do anything but stand on corners taiking." he said. "This has been the case for at least two weeks."

DALTON-DELANEY FIGHT.

Primary Law to Be Invoked, and the Bal-

loting Must Do the Rest. A preliminary effort was made in Tammany Hall yesterday afternoon to settle the factional fight in the Eleventh district between John J. Delaney and William Dalton. Ev-Police Com nissioner James J. Martin, Lawrence Delmour, and ex-Senator Plunkitt essayed the rôle of peacemakers.

Mr. Delaney was ready to retire if Mr. Daltor would, and the affair could then be settled by the election of a compromise leader. Daltor the election of a compromise leader. Dalton declined the proposition, and Delaney and his friends left the conference and called a meeting last night at 432 West Thirty-seventh street. Here the Delaney men assembled in force. They denounced the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization and the General Committee for refusing to extend the hours for the primaries in districts where there are contests, and they sailed into Dalton and his men.

It was decided to put in force in the district all of the machiner; of the Primary Election law. There will be special watchers for the Delaney men at the primary which is to be held on Aug. I, between 7:30 and 19 o'clock in the evening. It is to be a square stand-up fight between the two leaders.

THE FLYNN TROLLEY LINES.

Their Fate May He Decided by the General Term in Brooklyn To-day. It is expected that the decision of the General Term of the Supreme Court in the appeal of

the Nassau Electric Railroad Company and the Kings County Electric Company, better known as the Flynn road, will be handed down in Brooklyn to-day. The suit against the Flynn Company was brought by John Adamson, a taxpayer, on the

brought by John Adamson, a taxpayer, on the ground that the franchise was obtained from the Aldermen through fraud and that competing companies were discriminated against and the interests of the city ginored.

Justice Smith, in a sweeping decision, sustained almost all the contentions raised and set aside the franchise and privileges granted the company. He also held that there was strong evidence of collusion on the part of the "cold thirteen" Aldermen who passed the franchise resolutions.

Justice Smith's decision had the effect of stopping the operations of the Flynn syndicate

stopping the operations of the Flynn syndicate on their thirty or more miles of new trolley lines in Brooklyn, on which over \$2,000,000 had already been expended A NEGRO'S RIGHT TO FOTE.

Alleged Interference Will Call a Supervisor of Elections to Court. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 25 .- J. H. Gowdy, a negro, claims the right to vote, and because he as been interfered with in this right brought suit against W. B. Green, Supervisor of Richland county, before Judge Nathan Goff of the

United States Circuit Court. To-day Judge tioff issued an order directing Green to appear in the Circuit Court at Richmond to show cause why an order should not mond to show cause why an order should not be made enjoining and restraining him from further exercising the powers and privileges claimed to be conferred by certain alleged enactments of the Government of the State of South Carolina upon him as the incumbent of an alleged office known and described as "Supervisor of Registration," and also from furnishing and delivering the registration books to the Boards of Managers appointed to head the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention soon to be heid.

The hearing will be had early in August.

Runaway in Central Park. A horse driven by Thomas Reilly of 205 East Eighteenth street ran away on the East Drive. at Sixty-sixth street, last night, and the wagon struck a lamp post, breaking it. Reilly was thrown out and received serious injuries to the

head.

He was attended by the Park ambulance surgeon and was atterward taken home in a carriage by a friend. The wagon was smashed. The horse, after freeing himself from the wagon, ran out of the Park. He was caught by a policeman of the East Fifty-first street station and taken to the Park stables.

A \$35,000 Fire in Brooklyn.

The upsetting of a pan of oil on a stove in the one-story frame building at 50 Conover street. The flames quickly extended to the lubricating oil factory of A. M. McKenna at all Conover street and also to 57 Conover Street, where Alexander Hartley's chemical manufactory is situated. McKenna's loss was \$15,000, Bartley's \$12,000, and it will take \$7,000 or \$8,000 to repair the buildings, which belong to the Cutting estate. Brooklyn, set fire to the building yesterday.

A Motorman Arrested for Abandonment. Charles E. Strong, a motorman on the Sumner avenue trolley line in Brooklyn, was arrested last avenue trolley line in brooklyn, was arrested hav-night at his bonne, 230 Reid avenue, for aban-doning his wife and three children, who are liv-ing in Yorkers. He left his family, it is said, three years ago, and for some time has been ilv-ing with a woman in the Reid avenue house.

Execution Against President Samson for a Bebt of Rotgers Female College,

The Sheriff received yesterday an execution for \$2,546 against the liev, George W. Samson of 415 West 156th street in favor of the East River National Back on a judgment obtained on a note against him some time ago and also against the Rutgers Female College, of which he

Col. Lamont Goes to Gray Gables,

WASHINGTON, July 25. Secretary Lamont left Washington for Gray Gables last night. He has several matters on which he wishes to con switthe President, among which is the selection of an officer to fill the vacancy in the Judge Advocate-General's department of the army, which will be created by the retirement of Col, William Winthrop on Aug. 3.

The Weather.

The moderate storm which passed over the southern sections of the country has disappeared off—the Atlantic coast. Another alight barometric depressic sers the Northwestern States, moving castward showly, and accompanied by warmer weather. I this city yesterday it was cloudy in the early mor-ing, but cleared up. Highest official temperature so lowest 65; average humbility 62 per cent; wind south-southwest average velocity eight hilles per hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, 84, M., The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, See build-

ing, recorded the temperature pesterday as follows 70 70 3 30 P. M. 10 70 0 1 M 10 70 0 N M 10 12 0 P. M 5.1 77 12 M/J Average on July 19, 1904. For Hassicitization and Rhode Island, fair, except

showers on the coast, westerly winds.

the conservation and coaster her lock, fute, possibly receded by showers in southern portions in the earl-

SINGLE TAX IN DELAWARE.

THE EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN NOR

Uniformed Missionaries Convassing th State in a Thorough Manner with Speeches, Songs, and Music Progress. WILMINGTON, Del., July 25. The single tax campaign in Delaware is fairly under way. At present the campaign is merely educational, the political part to come later. The object is to nake Delaware a single tax State, so that there may be a real illustration of how Henry George's

It was only after much discussion that Dela

vare was decided upon as the battle ground. The principal advantage is that it is a small State with a small population, and so likely to offer the least restrictance. Delaware has only about 37,000 voters, of whom 19,000 is a malority. It is easier, the leaders argue, to convert 19,000 voters than the majority in a State like New York or Pennsylvania. New Castle county holds about 23,000 voters, and here the fight is being waged the hottest. Work in this county was started on June 15. The campaign in Kent and Sussey, the population of which is mainly farmers, was not commenced until last week. Of the 23,000 voters in New Castle county, over 14,000 are in the city of Wilmington, and most of them are laboring men. The Single Taxers are working hard to convert them. Another advantage is that the rote is nimest equally divided between the Democratic and Republican parties. The absence of restrictions in the Delaware Constitu tion regarding the form of taxation is an advantage that few other States afford. The small number-thirty of members of the Legislature to elect, and the preponderance of manufactur ing industries in proportion to the agricultural interests are two more arguments why Delaware should be the battle ground.

That the Single Taxers are making progress shown by the fact that the attendance at each meeting exceeds that of the previous one, and ly the steps taken toward organizing single tax clubs in various small towns. Whether the ground gained can be kept remains to be seen. The Executive Committee of the Natonal Committee of the Single Tax League of the United States has adopted resolutions commending the Delaware movement and promising support, and appointed a committee to take charge of the work. The committee is Harold Suddell of New Castle, Del.: Arthur, H. Stephenson, a wool manufacturer of Philadelphia and Jackson H. Ralston, a Washington lawyer. and the Single Taxer of Hyattsville (Md.) fame Permanent headquarters have been established in Wilmington, the expenses of which are paid by the Manhattan Single Tax Club of New York city. Leonard Tuttle of New York is in charge of these offices. This week head; narters for Sussex county were opened at Lewes, and from now on work will be pushed among the farmers of that county.

county, methods employed by the campaigners The methods employed by the campaigners are on the same lines as those used by the Salvation and Coxey armies. They wear a uniform to attract attention, and when they cannot get a crowd in any other way they set off fireworks. They travel from town to town delivering their speeches and distributing single-tax literature. They have campaign songs written to popular airs, which they sing to hold the attention of the audience when interest in the meeting begins to lag. Some of the campaigners play musical instruments, which they also employ to attract the people. While the light has many humorous incidents, the Single Taxers are making converts.

The campaigners work and canvass the townsmore thoroughly than the Republicans of Democrats have ever done. The speakers, covered with dust from a traing along the roads, arrive in a town in the morning. They immediately begin work. Around the streets they go.

Democrats have ever done. The speakers, covered with dust from a train along the roads arrive in a town in the morning. They immediately begin work. Around the streets they go distributing literature and inviting the neople to come and hear them. In the afternoon one stays at the country store, while another can be found at the hotel. They seem to take peculiar delight in getting into an argument, and when they get the loungers interested they invite them to come to the meeting and learn more about the single tax theory.

Every Friday and Saturday the speakers may be seen leaving the Wilmington hadquaries. They wear sack suits of dark blue, flained shirts to match, white beekties, and dark brown can vas leggings reaching to the knees. On their heads they wear large brown somberos, while strapped to their back and filled with literature are black leather knapsacks on which is painted in large white letters, "Single Tax." Around each arm is a black band, on which in silver letters are the words. "Single Tax." The campaigners in the outfit present a unique and picturesque aspearance. From twenty to twenty-five speakers are sent out each week and they always travel in lydirs. One of them generally opens the meeting with an address, and when he has finished the other takes the sump and answers any questions that the additioner may ask. tump and answers any questions that the

the afternoon a grand rally is held in one of the public parks, when the ethical side of the single tax question is discussed.

the Single Taxers are working for the Republican party. Owing to these reports the campaigners sometimes have difficulty in getting an audience. The people now are beginning to realize that the Single Taxers are not adhibited with any political party, and come to the meeting, either out of title curiosity or for the fun of the thing is there is always sure to be three or four mer as there is always sure to be three or four men to ask the speakers puzzling questions, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

The leaders of the movement in Delaware say that the campaign is not for the purpose of forming a third political party, and that they will not affliate with either of the old parties. They will leave the political part of the question to the people of the State. If there are enough believers in single tax in 1890, and they think it is necessary to organize a party one will be

believers in single tax in 1890, and they think it is necessary to organize a party, one will be formed and a ticket placed in the field. The leaders idea is to get enough of the candidates for the State Legislature, irrespective of party affiliations, to pledge themselves in favor of the single tax and then give these their support.

At present the campaign is being conducted mainly by the Single Tax Society of Philadelphia, the majority of the speakers being members of that organization. Now that the National committee has endorsed the movement, single Taxers of national reputation are expected to visit belaware and take part in the light. Among those mentioned are Henry George, Dr. McGlyin of New York, Congressimal Magnire of California, Tom L. Johnson of Ohio, William Lloyd Garrison of Boston, and H. C. Iting of Texas. Among the most active men in the cam-Lloyd Garrison of Boston, and H. C. Ring of Texas. Annoug the most active men in the cam-paign at present are: Bolton Hall, awealths New Yorker, and a son of the Rev. Dr. John Hall; Dr. S. Soils Cohen, Arthur H. Stephenson, Rich-ard George, a son of Henry George: William M. Callingham, George F. Stevens, William I., Ross, G. F. Shandrew, H. C. Lipeiment, H. V. Hetzel, Thomas Brennan, James Mellyaine, J. C. Frost, E. S. Ross, J. F. Finaren, A. R. Saylor, Dr. L. B. Preston, Aaron Hand, W. L. Price, W. H. Booz, and E. D. Burleigh, all of Philadel-phis; Dr. Law of California, George Kreer of Wilmington, and Harold Suddell of New Cas-tle, Del.

Justice Gaynor on a Wife's Loyalty.

In denying the motion for alimony in the case of Margaret Moloney, who is suing John S Moloney, a Brooklyn tailor, for a separation of the ground of his treatment. Justice traynor of the Sugreme Court says:

"It seems to me the fault is with the wife. A wife who goes along hand in hand with her trusband rarely has cause for company, and upon these papers this wife's troubles are of her own making. A husband is initited to the loyalty and help of his wife."

Mrs. Moneypenny Wants a Separation. Katie A. Moneypenny is suing Jeweiler Robert

Moneypenny for a separation in Brooklyn and Judge Clement of the City Court yesterday granted her \$8 a week allmony and \$15 connect fee. She accuses her husband of throwing the contents of a frying pan in her face and of sing-ging her around the house by the bair of the head. Mrs. O'Kelland Sucs for Divorce.

Mary E. O'Restand is Sungainstaves E. O Ken-

land in the Supreme Court in brooklyn for an

absolute divorce. She makes Ida Quoling the wife of Herman Qualing as recressional end alloges that Mrs. Qualing one remarked near "I sim in doubt at time or to whether Qualing or O'Reiland is my hashand."

portion, westerly which.

For New Jersey and Belaware fair, westerly winds.

For Intrict of Columbia, Marriand, and Virginia, fair, warmer, westerly winds.

For Yuginia, westerly Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohlo, tair and alignity warmer, westerly winds, becoming southerly. jed Rosenthal, danners \$700, 11 We, 155 West Book dreet, Mary Mulbits, for all \$50

WILLIAM O. WYCKOFF'S ESTATE. It Is Valued at About \$1,000,000-Hts Non

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 25. The largest state that was ever presented for adjudication n this county came up before Surrogate Ross C. Scott here this morning, on the petition of Edward G. Wyckoff of Syracuse for letters of edministration of the estate of his father, William O. Wyckoff, late of Brooklyn, who died seized of property valued at almost a million of dollars. The late William O. Wyckoff died at his palatial summer home on Carlton Island, Clarence F. Wyrkoff of Cariton Island. The latter is a minor, belog 19 years of age. The value of the personal property, as set forth in the petition, is fixed at \$7.00,000, which consists of stock in the Union Typewriter Consists of stock and other scourities. The value of the realestate is the stock at \$58,500, and it consists of the Carlton Island property and land in Tompkins county, where Mr. Wyckoff resided most of the years of his life. Edward C. Wyckoff was appointed administrator of the state. He was required to give bonds in the sum of \$100,000. His sure ties are Lyman C. Smith of Syracuse and Clarence W. Scaman of Brooklyn, both of whom testined that they were worth \$400,000.

SHE BETAINS HER LOVER'S GIFTS Widow Benedict Refused Mitchell-He

Wants His Presents Returned, Buttonsport, July 25. Lawrence Mitchell of ewtown wants Mrs. Ida M. Hazzard of Ansonia to return the presents he gave her during the time he was a suitor for her heart and hand, She has refused to do this, and the matter has been taken into the courts. The presents given to Mrs. Hazzard, it is alleged, were not trifling tokens of affection, but substantial gifts that could be used on the farm owned by Mrs. Hazzard. They consist of agricultural implements, cattle, &c. Mitchell believed that he was only adding to the value of the property of which he

adding to the value of the property of which he would soon be a part owner.

Mitchell had been a suitor for the hand of Mrs. Hazzard when both were young, but she had married a Mr. Benedict. Mitchell's affection did not wane, and when Benedict died be started in to win the widow. He did not dream that she would again refuse him. Mrs. Benedict recently experienced religion, and when Thomas Hazzard of Ansonia known as a zealous e hoster as well as a thrifty mechanic, proposed marriage she accepted him, and they are now man and wire.

Mitchell is nearly 70 years of age, but was determined to have a wife, and a short time ago married Miss Mary Elizabeth Ward of Southville, who is only 22 years of age.

ville, who is only 22 years of age.

OBITUARY.

A despatch from Tacoma, Wash., announces the death of C. W. Hull of this city on a Northern Pacific passenger train near that place. The cause of his death is given as apoplexy. He left New York on July 2, in company with H. B. Kirk, for a trip to the Yellowstone Park and Alaska, He was born on March 6, 1830. His great-grandfather established himself here as a manufacturer of candles, and the business remained in the family for three genera tions, until petroleum superseded tallow a a means of illumination. During the greater part of his life Mr. Hull was intimately onnected with the American Institute. He was a prime mover in the famous exhibitions which that organization used to hold. He was then a familiar figure to many New Yorkers. Of recent years he has been the general man ager and superintendent of the institute. Mr. Hull was one of the first men to take up

Mr. Hull was one of the first men to take up photography as a means of recreation, and was one of the best amateur photographers in the country, and his work has appeared at many exhibitions. He was one of the first Presidents of the Mercantile Library, belonced to the old Volunteer Firemen's Association of New York, and was one of the founders and among the last surviving members of the original Thirteen (1mb. Since the death of his wife, about five years ago, he bad fived with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Singer, at Larchmont. At the time of his death he was a member of the Larchmont Yacht thun and of the Larchmont Board of Health. Mr. Singer received a telegram last night saying that Mr. Kirk had started East with Mr. Hull's body.

Charles S. Morey, who died at his residence in

with Mr. Hull's body.

Charles S. Morey, who died at his residence in Brooklyn and was buried on Tuesday, was the grandson of a full-blooded Indian, and was born in tornwall, Orange county, N. Y. It was his proud beast that his Indian ancestors took part in the Revolutionary struggle on the side of the Americans. Morey was educated in Newburgh, served for a time as engineer on the Collins line of steamers plying between New York and Havre, later became Cantain of a steamer of the Chilian Government, and afterward was appointed a chief engineer in the Chilian navy. In the war between Peru and Chili he led several important engagements, and at the bombard-important engagements, and at the bombardaportant engagements, and at the bombard ent of Valparaiso by the Spaniards Morey wa charge of the Esmeraido, and forced the panish forces to surrender. During the spanish forces to surrender. During the World's Fair at Chicago Mr. Morey escorted the Peruvian Commission to the exhibit, and on his return purchased several thousand dollars worth of machinery for use in Peru. He is survived by a married daughter and a sister, Mrs. A. B. Ryder of Cornwall.

Benjamin Charleton, a respected colored citizen of Port Jervis, died in Port Jervis yesterday morning, aged 52. He was born a slave on the farm of Benjamin Brown, in Ruddenville, S. C. When Gen. Kilpatrick, the dashing cav-S. C. When took Scholars, raided that part of the country he took Charleton with him as his body servant. Charleton showed his gratitude by once saving the life of his new master, and at another time prevented his capture by the enemy while reconnoitring. After the war he went with the teneral to his home near Deckertown, S. J., and afterward to South America. Charleton went to Port Jervis in 1950, where he married.

Samuel Warren Butler is dead at the home of its son-in-law, Orfin Smith, at the village of Attawangan, Conn. aged 92 years. Mr. Butler, who was a stanch Democrat, was Postmaster of 'omfret in Buchanau's Administration, Hevoted Omitred in functional and the Democratic ticke or Andrew Jackson and the Democratic ticke in every election since "Old Hickory's" first lection. He had a gnarled and rugged frame and until about a year ago was as smart and risk as any man in Windman county.

Thomas Addis Eminet, for years an engineer employed by the city on the Croton waterworks, died at 100 West Twenty-eighth street yesterday of heart disease after three months' illness. He was the son of the late William C. and Laura M. Eminet. Mr. Eminet was born in New York in 1835. He was unmarried. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church to-morrow (Saturday) morning at 10:30. irday morning at 10:30.

William Banta died on Wednesday at his loome, 0:20 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. He cas 84 years old. He opened a hat store in anal street, this city, in 1835, and retired in 8716. He came of old butch stock, his ancesors having settled on Manhattan Island over

Thomas Addis Emmet, for years an engineer

John S. Schenck, a member of the old Flat-ands family of that name, died vesterday at the lands family of that name, died yesterday at his home in Canarsie. He was one of the Republi-ean leaders in Fiathonds and a School Commis-sioner and clerk of the Excise Board.

two hundred years ago.

The Right Rev. Anthony Wilson Thorold, Protestant likelop of Winchester, died at his yesidence, Farnham Castle, Surrey, in England, yesterday morning. He was 70 years of age.

A Spielde's Sister Tries Suicide.

Mary Reich, 39 years old, the wife of a saloon keeper at 178 Avenue C, tried to kill herself by cutting her throat with a large table knife yes erday. Mrs. Reich has been worrying much of late over a mortgage on the saloon, and this her husband says, has turned her mind. She was taken to delievue Hospital for treatment, she may not recover. Two years ago her sister committed suc do by cutting her threat, short-

Claims Against Fashionables 60 theap, In pursuage of an order of the supreme Court, Austioneer William Kennelly sold at is Broudway salest one yesterday all the our Standing accounts and claims due the firm of William II, sures at the time when Susan M. Find was interested with naming the millioner lugance in Fifth avenue. The claims amounted to atom \$1,000 and were sold for \$18.

Woman's Shati Fractured by a Cable Car. bridget Staline of 101 East Sixty-fourth rest was knowled down by a calde our at . With street and Third avenue at 9 o'clock lost might.

A tribution of the Fast Fifty-first street, stated placed her up and sent for an ambitude of a chart should be an ambitude of the chart should be for a chart so that should be for a chart should be for a char

Architect Driessler Hound From.

A. M. 7 145. Lint Amsterdam areans, Hagehold Franch tron. It is not two children, has been nearly from it is not mired in, and has sent word to the a fit than he will return it map man can be sent to the extraction of and of his financial translets.

> SHOULD AND SECURE OF STREET SHOPPING AT THESE GRASSIES. AT COMPERSHWAITS, 194 WEST 14TH ST.

INTERNATIONAL HANDBALL. Lawler and the Irleb Champton Sign Arth-

eles-Caney on the Scene, As already predicted in The Sex the invasion of Casey and Lawlor seems to have created a ferment among the Irish handball community. Lawlor reached Queenstown on July 12 and immediately telegraphed to Implin Sport where the native champion, Fregerald, had already made a deposit and signed articles. Lawlor affect his signature and put up his money on July 15, and the big international match will

open at Cork on Aug. 15. The conditions gov-erning the contest are as follows: Articles of agreement entered into this 15th day of July, 1805, between James Fitzgerald and John Law-lor, whereby the said James Fitzgerald agrees to play the said John Lawlor a match at handball—the best of twom's one games-twenty one aces to east come in the Racquet and Handball Court, Gratian street, Fork, for fifty pounds (£50) as the componing of the world. The first on games of the match to be played on Thursday, Aug. 15, 1805. Play to commence at 2 P. M. and not later than 3 P. M. The remaining portion of the match to than 3 P. M. The remaining portion to be played on Fuesday, Aug. 20. Should it rain and wet the floor so as to interfere with the match being

repred.

It is also agreed that the match shall be played socording to the rollowing riles.

It is also agreed that the match shall be played socording to the rollowing riles.

It is a shall be a shall be shall be shall be a shall be shall be shall be a shall be shall That each player will have the trivilege of select a built every other game. He said built after being cored cannot be whatged during the game unless it unfit for playing, the player losing the tost to have rst choice. Inst neither of the players shall leave the cours at the progress of the game unless with the con-

of the other.

Ital on skining this agreement twenty five
ds (25) shall be deposited with the ottor of
ake foots that the final clark-holder. The business of
ake money to be deposited on or before Thurs-A vag. 8.

That the referre must decide all disputes according to this ogreement, and his decisions must be final, no appeal to a conct of law shall be allowed.

That if the referre selected for the first part of match ne unable to act as such for the second, other referre be appointed.

That Mr. Lawfor receive half the gate receipts for expenses, the other half to be divided between Mr. regerald and Mr. Horgan, the proprietor of the gift.

That either player failing to comply with this treement will forfeit the stake and championship. agreement will forfest the stake and enampionship.

The sensation occasioned by Lawlor's arrival in Ireland was intensified the following day when the Umbria arrived with the veteran champion. Phil Casey, ex-Alderman James Dunne, Jr., who is considered the greatest amateur handball player in the world. Casey's plans are not yet developed, but no one supposed for a moment that he will remain inactive while two men who have never been proved his equal play for the "world's championship." Followers of the game in this district are awaiting developments with feverish interest, as they feel convinced that the coming crisis will settle for all.

Timothy Twoiall, one of the best players ever

the long-disputed question of supremacy ones for all.

Timothy Twokill, one of the best players ever developed in the famous Kanturk court, has already put himself on record as a bidder for the world's championship which has been so abruptly launched on the market. He is not prepared to concede the superiority of either Lawlor or Fitzgerald, and stands ready to dispute the title. He claims to have reneatedly challenged Fitzgerald for the native championship and to have been "joilled" out of every effort to bring about a match. He now says:

"I am quite prepared to play the winner in the forthcoming match for 2.5 a side. If this offer of mine is not accepted I shall dispute the right of either Lawlor or Fitzgerald to claim the handball championship of Ireland."

OLD WAGE RATE RESTORED. Operatives in the Tilton, N. H., Mills Win

TILTON, N. H., July 25.- There was a general trike at the Tilton mills yesterday. About 250 hands went out. The mills are the largest in Tilton, and have a weekly pay roll of about \$3,000. The strikers demanded a 10 per cent, increase all around, and their demands were granted after they had been out twenty-four hours.

Gov. Morton Favors the Employment of

WASHINGTON, July 25. -At a meeting of the Paper Hangers' Association last evening a letter was read from Gov. Levi P. Morton of New York, in which he expressed himself in favor of employing union men, and said that hereafter he would use all his influence to have all work per-formed by them. The Governor declared that he was in no wise opposed to organized labor.

French Postry and Drama Discussed at the

PLATTSBURGH, July 25 .- At the Catholic Sumner School to-day, Dr. J. B. Hogan delivered s lecture on "French Poetry and Drama." The speaker said that French poetry was little under stood outside of France, and gave the reasons for it. He then considered the subject from what he said was the true standpoint, and gave brief history of France's greatest poets. The French theatre, its variety, vitality, its abiding prominence, its characteristics, its leading representatives, and its past and present was also discussed at length.

The Rev. Charles Warren Currier continued his lectures on Spanish colonization of the Americas.

nericas. The Rev. H. J. Heusser's evening lectures on the Bible are attracting more than usual atten-tion. Large numbers are awaiting the arrival of the Rev. D. Lahrn, who created such a sensa-tion two years are in denying the universality of the flood, and in trying to reconcile religion and science.

A Cat that Catches Snakes.

PORT JERVIS, July 25 .- Nelson B. Mondon of this town has a snake-catching cat. Mr. Mondon resides at the foot of the mountain which forms the background of the village, and during the dry periods reptiles of all sorts run down from the rock to the canal for water. The cat has intercepted no less than five snakes, ranghas intercepted no less than five snakes, ranging from the innocent garter and milk snake to the venomous copperhoad and pilot. Pussy has no desire to eat them, but brings them to its master's grounds. After amusing itself for a while by tossing the wriggler in the air and catching it as if it were a mouse, it puts an end to its existence. This morning Mr. Mondon found a two-foot copperhoad lying on the side stoop of his residence, with the cat close at hand ready to spring upon it should it move. The cat had dragged it in from the mountain, and was getting ready to have some fun with it. Mr. Mondon killed the snake.

Santa Fe Tracks Under Water. TOPEKA, July 25 .- Reports to Santa Fé officiale state that the Arkansas River is rapidly rising and that many miles of track in western Kansas are under water. Men are working night and day in western Kansas and eastern Colorado repairing the damage. The Santa Fé is sending trains, both east and west bound, from Puchlo to Selkirk, over the Missouri Pacific.

Forger Bidwell Freed from a Charge of Crucky. HARTFORD, July 25. State's Attorney Eggle-

ston has noticed the charge of cruelty against

ticorge Bidweil of East Hartford, the noted ticket-of-leave Bank of England forger. Judge Eggleston stated that there was not the slightest ground for the charge. Oregon Pacific Sale Confirmed. Western despatches announce the confirmation by the Supreme Court of Oregon of the sale of the Oregon Pacific Ratiroad. The road was sold at Corvalis on Dec. 22, 1864, to Messas. Bonner and Hammond of Missouls, Mont., for \$100,000.

Payoring Breezes for Mr. Cleveland. BUZZAHO'S BAY, Mass., July 25, - With beau liful weather and a fine breeze, President Cleveland took an early start on the Ruth for his favorite fishing grounds, and did not return un-til late this afternoon.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these custor seaterfly to Judge McAdam To Martina I. Noble from John C. Noble, and to Allan G. Macdon-ell from Jaroline Succioned. ed from Carolline Macdonell.

Robert Gras, who shot and killed Frank Zipp, a negro of 210 West Americk street in Lenis of RSS sectificate me on Wesh seas bigif, was committed the Louise without had preferred by the corport other. The are which was endered for Systerials by the American Louise and True Coopers of \$1.200,000 of RSS mortrage Goods of the Washington and Junio Endroyd Coopers and Schiller of the corporal and \$1.11,200 of RSS mortrage bonds of the Washington terminals the first mortrage Radium Schiller of the corporal Radium Schiller of the Street Coopers and Schiller of the Street Coopers and Schiller of the Coopers of the Street Coopers and Schiller of the Street Coopers and Schiller of the Street Coopers and Schiller of Committee Coopers and Schiller of Coopers and Schiller o

which was no.

Charles White, the waiter of the Manhattan Club White states a rested the Wednesday for foreign d. a. Charles in the control of the charles of the court resteday interesting to effect of the charles of the charles of the charles in the court resteday interesting the charles of the charles as member of the charles of the

DON'T HESITATE to John H. Woodstay, 127 West and at